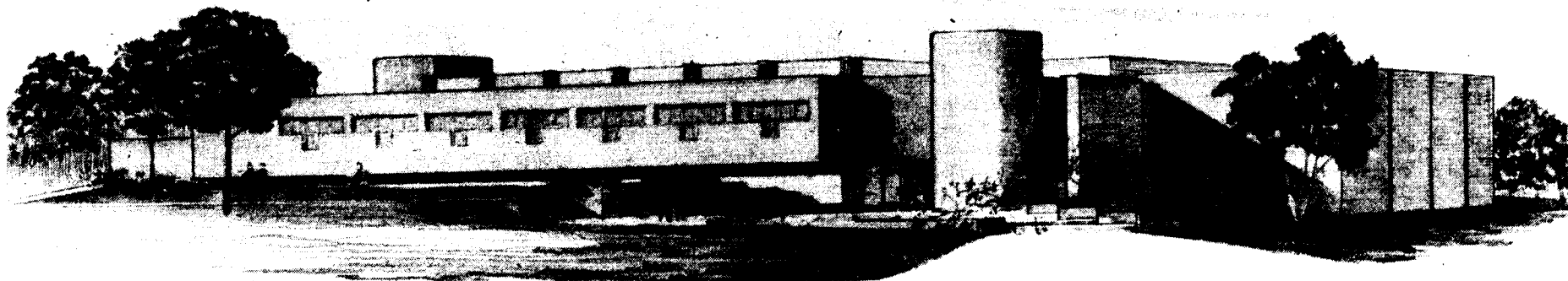


# Campus Construction To Begin



Architect's sketch of new multi-purpose building.

Construction on Capitol's new multi-purpose academic and recreational building is scheduled to begin soon, according to Robert H. Jones, executive director of the General State Authority of Pennsylvania.

It is anticipated the building will be completed in one to one and a half years, according to Provost Robert McDermott.

The new building will house facilities for academ-

ic, recreational and cultural functions. The multi-purpose building will be situated directly south of the main building.

One area of the new building will be a series of classrooms, conference rooms and staff offices.

The building will also include an area for indoor activities such as basketball, handball, volleyball and gymnastic events. Locker rooms and space for

recreational programs will also be provided. There will be facilities for caterers to serve food at special events.

The total allocation for this project was to be \$2,480,000. The total of the successful low bids was considerably lower than this allocation, amounting to \$1,985,149.

Bids tended to be lower than expected with a great deal of interest shown in this project by various contrac-

tors in the area. In all, 49 separate firms placed bids.

Those firms placing the successful bids are as follows: Lambert & Intreri, Inc. of Harrisburg was awarded the general construction contract for a low bid of \$1,456,000; Eshe-naurs, Inc. of Harrisburg was awarded the heating and ventilation contract for a low bid of \$279,862; Jay R. Reynolds Plumbing of Willow Street, Pa. received the

plumbing contract for a low bid of \$124,800; and John E. Fullerton, Inc. Elizabethtown, received the electrical contract in return for a low bid of \$124,487.

This multi-purpose building is the first building to be constructed on Capitol's grounds and is part of a comprehensive expansion plan which includes future plans for a central mall and two additional structures.

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### International Luncheon Is A Gourmet Success.

From left are Dan Janczewski and Jacqueline Pugh serving the gourmet dishes to Greg Miely and Greg Barnes at the Tuesday luncheon sponsored by the International Affairs Association. The luncheon featured food from all over the world, and judging by the number of people attending and eating, it was a successful venture.

## N.O.W. Puts Heat On Banks

By John E. Stanchak  
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In coordination with three other area feminist organizations, members of Capitol Campus N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) marched on the banks in downtown Harrisburg during the lunch hour on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The march was in conjunction with other activities planned nationwide in support of "Alice doesn't Day", a national feminist protest and a general Women's Strike.

According to Virginia Sassaman, vice president of the First Pennsylvania Feminist Credit Union (and a Capitol student), the purpose of Wednesday's march was to protest credit discrimination on the basis of sex and marital status by having the march partici-

pants withdraw their funds from Harrisburg banks and place them in feminist financial institutions.

In a press release handed out after the march, Sassaman is quoted as saying, "We've heard so many credit horror stories from women who have had problems with the banks and with retailers and other credit granters that the credit atrocity reports have become commonplace. We're hoping that this action will awaken area institutions practicing sex and marital discrimination to a re-evaluation of their policies."

With the completion of the march, the protesting members of Harrisburg N.O.W., Harrisburg Women's Rights Movement, Capitol Campus N.O.W. and the First Pa.

Feminist Credit Union assembled at the Harrisburg Y.W.C.A. at Fourth and Walnut Streets to deposit their funds in the Credit Union's offices there.

According to Sassaman and Anne Kless, president of Capitol Campus N.O.W., even though there was a light turnout for the protest (twenty-five to fifty people), the first rough estimate of money deposited in the Credit Union by the marchers was five thousand dollars, with an additional six thousand dollars going to the Women's National Bank in N.Y.C.

However, the money was not obtained without some minimal hasseling directed

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## Students Are Organizing Co-op

By Virginia Lehman  
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Three students, Jack Ward, Wilt Puss and Wendy Brodell, combined their time and efforts to organize the Capitol Area Co-op. The co-op program will enable the campus community to buy food at reduced prices and cut costs of books and parking fees.

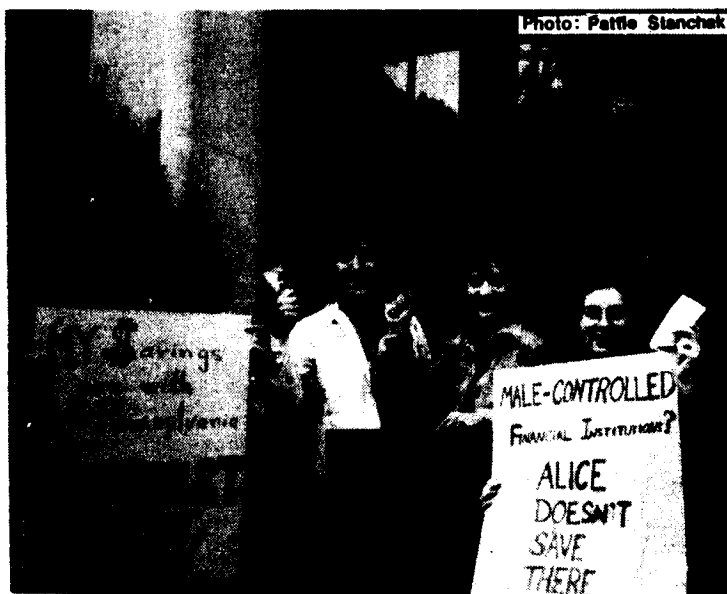
The co-op program was initiated as a SGA campaign idea by Ward in Social Science. Two graduate students, Puss and Brodell, picked up on the idea and helped with its organization.

They stated short term goals to help Meade Heights students, administration, and personnel cut food costs. A long term goal is to move the co-op into the local community and to expand the services to a health and dental maintenance program.

At the present the co-op is

organizing the system of compiling wholesale price lists and dairy prices at local farms. A suggested list would be distributed to students to order the products. The orders would be tabulated and the co-op would buy the needed amounts in cases or half-cases. Membership fees have been suggested as \$25.00 per household but nothing definite has been decided.

The co-op is planning to assemble by-laws and pay \$75 to obtain tax licenses enabling the co-op to go anywhere to buy the products. They also submitted a constitution to SGA. Puss was elected to serve as temporary chairman. Ward and Brodell were appointed as board of advisors.



From left are Karen Pikkens, Anne Kless, Mona Davis, and Virginia Sassaman outside Y.W.C.A. office.